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VOL. IV NO. 302

**Progress
cited at
Baghdad
summit**

BAGHDAD, June 18 — The Presidents of Iraq and Syria announced Monday that they had made significant progress at a Baghdad summit meeting aimed at unifying their two countries.

Iraq President Ahmad Hassan Bakr emerged from a fourth round of closed-door talks to say that he and Syrian President Hafez Assad had reached "happy results that will serve the aims of Iraq and Syria and the Arab nation," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

Assad was quoted by the agency as saying that "many of the obstacles that faced us were overcome and we have marched many steps forward."

The two presidents are discussing follow up measures to unify their countries, with the unification of the two rival wings of the Arab Socialist Baath Party ruling in Iraq and Syria on top of the agenda.

Bakr and Assad are also believed to be dealing with Iraq's deteriorating relations with Iran.

Iraqi Information Minister Saad Qassem Hammoudi said the presidential discussions were characterized by an identity of views, but he gave no details.

The secrecy which has surrounded the private talks, which have included the Iraqi Revolutionary Command's Vice Chairman Saddam Hussein, has prompted conflicting reports about their progress.

Jordanian newspapers reported Monday that the presidents had discussed the idea of a federal or confederal union, and appeared to be concentrating on a full merger.

The Lebanese daily, "An-Nahar" said, however, that Iraq favored a confederation as an interim step towards total unity.

The newspaper added that Assad had reservations about Iraqi proposals for merging party.

The official media in Baghdad and Damascus have been optimistic about forging a strong alliance to confront what Arab leaders regard as an American-Zionist conspiracy in the Middle East.

**King receives PLO,
Jordan, Yemen envoys**

RIYADH, June 18 (SPA) — King Khaled received here Monday a joint Jordanian Palestinian delegation which included Jordanian Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh and Fatah Central Committee member Mahmoud Abbas (Abu Mazen).

The audience was attended by Crown Prince Fahd. The visit is part of a tour of several Arab capitals aimed at bolstering Arab resistance in the occupied lands.

Later in the day, the King received North Yemeni Deputy Premier Muhammad Ahmad Al-Junaid who is heading his country's delegation to the current session of the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council. (Related story on page two)

The meeting was attended by Prince Fahd and Defense Minister Prince Sultan, who is also head of the coordination council.



King Khaled

**Proposed Iranian constitution
denies autonomy to minorities**

TEHRAN, June 18 (Agencies) — Iran's ethnic minorities will not be granted autonomy under a draft constitution published Monday after a series of delays.

Presenting the draft to a handful of Iranian journalists, Revolutionary Projects Minister Yaddollah Sahabi said: "They (the minorities) are given more freedom in their provinces, but it's not autonomy. The affairs of the provinces will be run through local councils."

Both the Kurds of western Iran

and the Turkomans on the northeastern border with the Soviet Union fought government forces to demand autonomy soon after the February revolution.

The latest fighting flared earlier this month in the southeastern Gulf province of Khuzestan where the large Arab population also wants self-rule.

Sahabi said the draft he presented Monday was identical with the one published in the Tehran evening newspaper "Kayan" last Thursday.

**EEC ministers discuss
dealing with oil shortage**

LUXEMBOURG, June 18 (Agencies) — European Economic Community energy ministers were due Monday to discuss a four-point French plan to deal with the latest oil shortages.

To try to keep retail prices under control, France has called for EEC states to agree to a price ceiling for oil. Prices costing more would be banned.

The energy ministers will pass on their views to their prime ministers meeting in Strasbourg on Thursday and Friday.

France also wants to introduce measures to control oil price fluctuations and EEC Energy Commissioner Guido Brunner will apparently suggest publishing comparative tables of oil prices and retail prices for gasoline and heating fuel because of the psychological effect on the industry of revealing statistics.

The free oil market at Rotterdam is of special concern but the EEC Commission believes trading

there has declined recently, though prices remain high.

France has also called for extra investment in searching for alternative energy sources, laying stress on nuclear power.

The fourth French proposal concerns meetings between producers and consumers and the ministers were to discuss Common Market strategy for the first.

French Industry Minister Andre Girard and Brunner are to meet an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries team headed by Saudi Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Sheikh Zaki Yamani later this month.

EEC foreign ministers met in Paris Monday for regular political talks with the Middle East and the SALT II agreement high on the agenda.

The West German delegation was reportedly urging its partners to adopt a joint European statement on the Middle East concentrating on the problems of the future of the West Bank and Jerusalem.

Some reports claimed there was substantial support among other EEC members for a declaration that would criticize Israeli policy in the occupied territories.

They also debated the problem of Vietnamese "boat people." (See story page 12).

Irish Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy told reporters he expected the subject to be important for the Nine during the next six months, when he is president of the EEC Council of Ministers.

The cabinet also approved an economic and technical agreement between Saudi Arabia and Bangladesh.

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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIAL

*Sealed with a hug***U.S., USSR sign SALT II**

VIENNA, June 18 (R) — President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev Monday codified their first summit by signing a new treaty limiting their strategic missile arsenals, and promptly left behind, alongside American and Soviet flags.

As they shook hands after the ceremony in a baroque ballroom of Vienna's 13th-century Imperial Palace, they surprised their two delegations and hundreds of reporters with the unexpected embrace.

Who was the initiator was not completely clear, but after they had kissed on each cheek, they stood back grinning broadly as applause resounded through the hall from American, Soviet and Austrian officials.

The incident appeared to symbolize the delight of both presidents that the 6 1/2-year search for new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) was over — although it still faces the major hurdle of the Senate.

Both have described the agreement — to be followed by negotiations on a much wider SALT-III accord — as a major step towards curbing the arms race and moving toward all-round disarmament.

SALT II represents the first agreement between the powers to actually reduce rather than freezing weaponry — by providing for a reduction of the 2,400 nuclear delivery vehicles permitted each of the two powers to 2,250 by the end of 1981.

The 72-year-old Brezhnev, who has made SALT-II one of the main objectives of his foreign policy, declared after the signing that it was "a major step forward" in improving Soviet-U.S. relations and the entire international climate.

Then he added in a firm, clear voice: "In signing this treaty, we are helping to defend the most sacred right of every man, the right to live."

The atmosphere of the final ceremony of the four-day summit suggested that some personal rapport had been established between the two leaders, despite continuing disagreements on many issues.

Both exchanged smiles during the ceremony and at one point in Brezhnev's four-minute address they beamed at each other as he said they had both worked hard to bring SALT II to a conclusion.

On several occasions during the weekend, Carter, 18 years younger, was seen assisting Brezhnev — once when he stumbled and almost fell — and putting his arm round his shoulders.

Carter who only a little more than an hour after signing was on his way back to Washington to report to Congress, made a strong defense of the treaty — which one leading Senate opponent has described as "appreciation."

"In setting our hands to this treaty, we have put our names on a safer course," he said.

"Not one nation on this earth, not one people, not one human being is harmed, threatened or deprived by this victory in the battle for peace. A victory is here for all."

The two presidents entered the

hall for the signing ceremony together to take their seats at a 120-year-old white-and-gold table topped with green silk, while their two delegations lined up behind, alongside American and Soviet flags.

Behind Carter's chair were Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, and air force General David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Behind Brezhnev's shoulder were Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, Politburo member and aide Konstantin Chernyenko, and Armed Forces Chief of Staff Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov.

The two defense ministers and their chiefs of staff met separately Sunday at an American suggestion to survey military problems affecting U.S.-Soviet relations, the first meeting of its type since the two were Allies in World War II.

American officials hope similar meetings can be arranged in the future, but there is no Soviet commitment yet.

Before arriving at the Hofburg

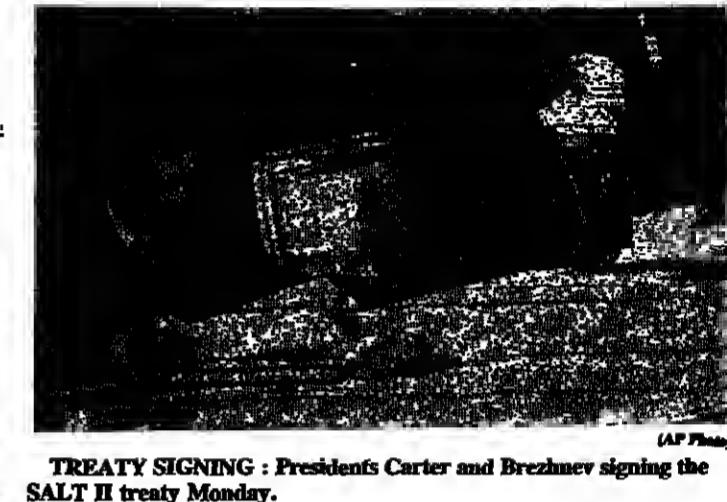
Palace, the presidents had two final rounds of discussion — one at the U.S. Embassy, when they sat with only interpreters for 90 minutes, and one at the Soviet Embassy for 50 minutes with full delegations.

There was no immediate word on what was discussed at the private meeting.

Apart from the signing of SALT II, accompanying documents and

a joint communiqué, and the expressed willingness of both sides to study new disarmament proposals, the summit appeared to have brought little movement on other issues.

Appeals by Carter for Kremlin restraint in pursuing its own interests in southern Africa, the Middle East and South-East Asia apparently met a frigid response.



TREATY SIGNING : Presidents Carter and Brezhnev signing the SALT II treaty Monday.

**Work starts on new settlement;
Weizman quits autonomy talks**

TEL AVIV, June 18 (Agencies) — Bulldozers began clearing land Monday for a new Jewish settlement on the West Bank, as Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman announced his resignation from a team negotiating West Bank autonomy.

Last week Begin rejected such criticism, assuring what he called "Israel's absolute right" to settle in the occupied territories and promising there would be "more Elon Moreh."

On Sunday Weizman resigned from the six-member ministerial team negotiating West Bank autonomy with Egypt and the United States, Israel radio said Sunday night.

It quoted Weizman as saying he would not take part in any further meetings of the team, but that his office would continue to aid its members.

Weizman has publicly expressed reservations about the guidelines drawn up by the Israeli cabinet for the Israeli negotiators and is said to oppose establishment of Elon Moreh.

He said he would continue to express his viewpoint on the negotiations at cabinet meetings.

Israeli radio quoted Weizman as saying he had left the negotiating team "without slamming the door."

He was reported to have told Begin that the team was "too unwieldy."

Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan asked to be excused from the negotiating team a few hours before the talks started in Beersheba last month. But they were persuaded by Begin to withdraw their objections, and they attended the Beersheba talks as well as those in Alexandria last week.

Both are said to have played

**Lebanese regular army deploys
in Beirut southeastern suburbs**

BEIRUT, June 18 (Agencies)

— Lebanese army units took up positions in two southeastern districts of Beirut Monday to halt fighting between rival right-wing militiamen.

The 1,100-man force moved into Ain-Rummaneh and Fum al-Shubak at dawn in response to an appeal to President Elias Sarkis by right-wing leaders last week.

At least 15 people were reported killed in the fighting between members of the Phalangist and National Liberal parties.

A correspondent who toured the districts Monday said that as the soldiers moved into Ain Rummaneh, the militiamen disappeared from the streets and life began returning to normal.

The main Beirut-Damascus highway was again open for traffic after about a year's closure.

Bulldozers earlier started removing debris and blockades from the highway as inhabitants emerged from their houses to greet the troops.

Militia positions from which

rightists clashed with Syrian peacekeeping troops in October again-off-again confrontations also were to be taken over by the Lebanese regular force, an army spokesman said.

The Syrians, holding positions in opposite neighborhoods were put on alert at direct orders from President Sarkis to intervene on the Lebanese army's side in case "unruly militiamen" attempted resistance, according to the spokesman.

If all goes according to plan, the spokesman said, the hot spots along the "green line" that bisects Beirut would be reduced to only one area at the downtown business center.

In a separate development former President Camille Chamoun said Monday that Lebanon should not make peace with Israel before consulting other members of the Arab League.

The 80-year-old leader of the National Liberal Party said Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's proposal for peace talks with

Lebanon was made "too spontaneously."

"Let us wait and see if there is not another country that is going to follow Egypt in signing a peace treaty with Israel," he said.

"I understand the Americans are hoping Syria will be the next one to sign a peace treaty with Israel," Chamoun said. "let us wait and see."

"The measures the Kingdom will take if Canada moves its embassy to Jerusalem will be based on a unified Islamic Stand," the prince said in an interview with the daily "Al Madina."

A Canadian minister reiterated Sunday that his government was determined to carry out its election pledge despite Arab objections.

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Saudi-Yemeni council starts Riyadh meeting

RIYADH, June 18 (SPA) — Saudi and North Yemeni government officials opened talks here Monday on relations between the two countries and Saudi assistance for North Yemeni development.

Defense Minister Prince Sultan led the Saudi side to the talks — the annual meeting of the Saudi-Yemeni Joint Coordination Council. Deputy Premier Muhammad Ahmad Al-Junaied led the Yemeni side.

Speaking before the meeting Junaied said his country considered the commission as the most important means of improving relations. "It has accomplished many tasks and has pushed forward Saudi-financed development projects," he said.

Junaied said that there would be an exchange of views on matters

Vast age gulf said no barrier to matrimony

RIYADH, June 18 — A recent marriage here between an octogenarian man and a 25-year-old woman was neither improper nor incorrect, the imam of Mecca's Faqih Mosque said Monday.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibrahim Salem told "Al-Medina" newspaper Monday that there was nothing wrong in the match since the woman had acted of her own free will. Discrepancy of age does not matter, he said, since the Holy Prophet himself married Ayesha while she was much younger than he.

He gave the couple his blessing. SPA adds: The role of the press in the dissemination of Islam will be one of the main topics at a conference on the Islamic press which opens in Cyprus Thursday.

The secretary general of the Mecca-based Muslim World League, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakai said Monday that the conference will discuss ways of introducing "a proper Islamic orientation" in the press.

of mutual concern" in the interests of the two countries and Arab and Islamic solidarity.

Monday's meeting was attended on the Saudi side by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil, Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwair, Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abd Yaman and a number of other officials.

The Yemeni side included Development Minister Ali Lutf Al-Thaur, Education Minister Muhammad Khadem Al-Wajih, Information and Culture Minister Yahya Al-Arsi, Finance Minister Ahmed Al-Samawi, Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Muhammad Al-Kaisi, Agriculture Ministry Undersecretary Muhammad Jamaan, Aviation Board Chairman Muhammad Al-Haimi and the Yemeni Charge d'Affaires in the Kingdom.



BEDSIDE : Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz and the owner of the New Jeddah Clinic, Dr. Hamid Mutabaqani, greet a patient at the opening of the hospital Sunday.

Fawaz opens Jeddah's 6th private hospital

By John Clark

JEDDAH, June 18 — The opening of the Jeddah Clinic by Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz on Sunday brings the number of newly-built private hospitals in Jeddah to six.

Designed by the Italian firm of Pegiz and Associates and built by the Reconconi Company, also of Italy, the 145-bed hospital across

from the new Jeddah Shopping Center on Medina Road cost SR65 million. It is owned by Dr. Hamid Mutabaqani — who also owns old Jeddah Clinic near the Kandara Palace. About SR14 million went toward equipment, SR5 million for staff housing and SR22 million for the 6,000 square meters of land.

It is affiliated with the Taipei School of Medicine. Doctors and nurses from that hospital will be coming to the Jeddah Clinic on 12-month contracts and will be paid wages comparable to those in

program for KAAU students. An out-patients clinic will be open eight hours a day and an emergency room will be open 24 hours a day. A dental clinic with its own laboratory, a cardiology unit, a maternity ward and four operating theaters are also part of the hospital's facilities.

The hospital has hired 15 doctors and 49 nurses and ancillary staff from Taiwan.

The opening of the Jeddah Clinic is the latest evidence of growing interest by Saudi investors in private health care. Building a hospital and running it there-

after can be an expensive business, although the government provides interest-free loans to cover half the cost of construction.

Investors argue that the superior care available at private hospitals means that competition with state clinics or fixed rates for beds will not preclude profits but the surge in private hospital construction can only mean intense competition among the privately-owned clinics.

Average costs to the patient at a private hospital in Jeddah run about SR600 a day for a suite, SR400 for a first class room, SR300 for the lowest category, and SR250 for the cheapest room. General surgery costs around SR1,800 and gynecological, neurological and plastic surgery around SR2,500. More complex operations can run to about SR3,000.

Most private clinics in Jeddah have taken about three years to move from the drawing boards to the day Prince Fawaz opens them. They are invariably lavish, with marble floors, panelled ceilings and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The land was then settled by Canaanite Arabs from the Arabian Peninsula and the city was itself founded by the Yehusids, who were Arab, he said.

A French representative in Saudi Arabia, Rafiq Al-Natsheh discus-

State consulting service to contract 2 U.S. firms

JEDDAH, June 18 — The new state consulting arm, Saudi Consultancy Services, has approved agreements with two U.S. firms to provide technical assistance and feasibility studies.

"Al-Riyad" newspaper said Monday that Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaib, who chaired a meeting of the company's board last Saturday, approved participation with an unnamed U.S. company.

Besides engineering and design work, it will supervise construction of airports, hotels, electrical networks, hospitals, military tanks, Research Center.

sed the 50 years between the Balfour Declaration, in which the British government said it would favor a Jewish national home in Palestine, and the 1967 war.

During that period, "a conspiracy against the people of Palestine was implemented stage by stage," he said. He condemned Zionist activities in the occupied territories and urged Muslims to work for the liberation of Jerusalem and its Islamic shrines.

The Austrian ambassador to the seminar that he did not believe that any peace in the Middle East would be a lasting one "unless the issue of Jerusalem is settled and the Palestinians are granted their rights". He described the Balfour Declaration as still a "cause fatale" in Europe.

Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye, secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference, described his organization's efforts in helping the Palestinians. The Jerusalem Fund and Islamic Solidarity Fund have been established to protect the Arab and Islamic character of Jerusalem, he said.

"Neither Egypt nor any other party has the right to speak for the Palestinians about self-rule," he said.

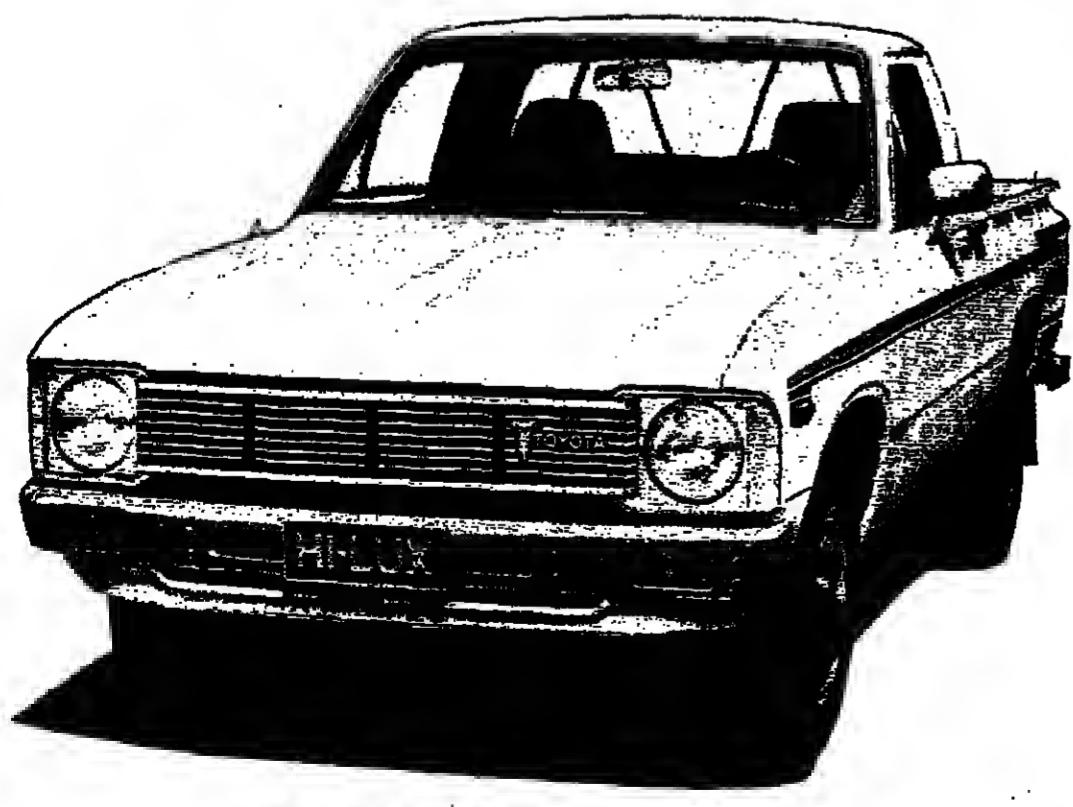
The board approved a second agreement on technical cooperation with Arthur D. Little of the U.S. for feasibility studies, industrial projects and reports on economic performance.

Saudi Consultancy Services will set up by the government to prepare specifications and designs for engineering projects, help assess contract bids, supervise project implementation and prepare performance reports to replace the Industrial Studies and Research Center.

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Afghan fighting said spreading across country

TEHRAN, June 18 (R) — Fighting between Afghan Muslim rebels and forces of the pro-Soviet government of President Nur Muhammad Taraki is apparently spreading to all parts of the country. Iran's official Pars news agency quoted exile sources

Monday as saying the rebels had assassinated a number of unnamed leaders of the ruling People's Party.

Fighting which began in tribal areas bordering Pakistan had spread to the cities of Herat and Kandahar, the sources said.

Alien newsmen face tough Iranian policy

TEHRAN, June 18 (Agencies) — Foreign journalists could be expelled from Iran for criticizing the Islamic Revolution or distorting news, National Guidance Minister Nasser Minachi said Monday, according to the official "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio.

It quoted the minister as saying that the government would ask foreign publications to retract any such report.

"If they do not do so and if they continue to write against the Iranian revolution, the office of the news agency, newspaper or magazine will be closed down in Iran and the reporter will be kicked out," the radio quoted Minachi as saying.

Minachi whose department until recently was called the Information Ministry, said Iran was monitoring news published about this country abroad.

"When something is written against the revolution, against the national interest or is distorted, we will write to that publication asking for our objection to be printed. Iran will not allow the importing of pornographic publication but would not bar foreign reporters or news publications."

In a separate development, local reports said Sunday that the United States, locked in a dispute with Iran over the naming of a new U.S. ambassador, has decided to replace the temporary head of its embassy here.

Embassy officials confirmed that Charles Naas, chargé d'affaires at the embassy since Ambassador William Sullivan left in early April, will be replaced this week by a former Ambassador to Malta Bruce Laingen. Laingen served in Tehran as a political officer in 1953-54. The officials said Naas' transfer to the United States was routine. Laingen presumably will serve as chargé until a new ambassador is appointed.

Iran has refused to accept Walter Cutler, a former ambassador to Zaire, as Washington's new envoy here. President Carter has given no indication so far that he will soon nominate another diplomat.

Iran delayed Cutler's arrival, then refused to accept him, in a dispute with Washington over a Senate resolution last month that condemned the Iranian revolutionary executions.

Benazir Bhutto to face court on contempt charge

LAHORE, June 18 (R) — Benazir Bhutto will be tried for contempt in Lahore High Court, the court that last year ordered the execution of her father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Miss Bhutto and other leaders of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party have been charged with contempt for describing the former premier as a "shaheed" (martyr) in a petition moved in the court Sunday.

The bench was headed by Chief Justice Mushtaq Hussain, who in March 1978 sentenced Bhutto to death for ordering the murder of a political opponent. Bhutto was hanged on April 4 this year.

Benazir Bhutto



Israel reopens Lebanon border after arrest of UNIFIL officer

METULLAH, Israel, June 18 (R) — Israel Monday reopened its border to United Nations troops from southern Lebanon after a 36-hour ban followed an alleged attempt to smuggle arms by a senior U.N. officer.

Israeli soldiers at the border crossings near this northern town said they had new orders to carry out stricter checks of all U.N. vehicles and personnel, including those of high-ranking officers.

Colonel Alfred Gom of the Nigerian contingent attached to the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) was remanded in custody Sunday after Israeli police said they found two surface-to-air missiles in his car last Friday.

Israel also lodged a strong protest with U.N. headquarters in New York Sunday, charging that the peacekeeping units were serving as a cover for cooperation with Palestinian commandos.

In a protest note to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Israeli U.N. representative Yehuda Blum said Gom and another Nigerian, Mark Okoronkwo, were involved in a road accident while traveling on the main highway to Jerusalem on Friday afternoon.

The note said that when the officer's behavior "aroused suspicion," an Israeli policeman searched two cases found in their car and discovered 28 sticks of explosive material, 70 "fingers" of gelignite, 60 detonators, 10 hand grenades, three submachine guns and a large quantity of ammunition.

"Colonel Gom admitted" that he had received the cases from a Palestine Liberation Organization officer in Lebanon and that he was to deliver them to a PLO contact in Jerusalem, the Israeli note claimed.

The officer was Sunday remanded by a magistrate for 15

days and his companion, who works at UNIFIL headquarters in Naqoura, southern Lebanon, for six days, Israel reported.

Alluding to a previous case in which a Senegalese member of UNIFIL was jailed in Israel earlier this year for arms smuggling, Blum continued: "I am instructed to protest vigorously and emphatically against this repeated criminal abuse of a U.N. peacekeeping force to serve as a cover for cooperation with the PLO despite assurances received from the U.N. to take action to prevent the recurrence of activities of this de facto militiamen."

A military spokesman told newsmen in the Israeli town of Metullah that they detained the Dutch soldiers because they entered an area barred to UNIFIL forces.

He claimed that under a written agreement between militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad and UNIFIL Commander Gen. Emmanuel Erakine, signed in June 1978, UNIFIL had no duties to perform in rightist-held enclaves in southern Lebanon.

Syria to brief Africa, Asia on 'dangers' of peace treaty

DAMASCUS, June 18 (R) — Three Syrian delegations will leave Tuesday with messages from President Hafez Assad to African and Asian leaders explaining Syria's objections to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, official sources said Monday.

The first team will visit East and Central African countries, the second West Africa and the third a number of Asian states.

The three teams would "explain Syria's viewpoint on facing the dangers of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty to peace, and American designs to dominate the region."

The delegations will also sound out the countries' views on Arab moves to expel Egypt from the

Israelis jail son of former Hebron mayor

TEL AVIV, June 18 (AP) — The son of a former mayor of Hebron, on the occupied West Bank, has been sentenced to prison by an Israeli military court, the state radio reported Sunday.

The court sentenced Nur A. Dim Jasbari, son of Sheikh Muhammad Ali Jasbari, to 12 years' imprisonment for alleged membership in Fatah, the largest military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and smuggling explosives and weapons from Lebanon to Israel.

The court said he also collaborated with Yosef Nidam, a Jew who was sentenced to 10 years in prison last April for smuggling explosives for a Palestinian group which planned to plant a large bomb in downtown Jerusalem, the radio said.

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By Sadat

Khalil asked to form new cabinet

CAIRO, June 18 (R) — President Anwar Sadat Monday asked outgoing Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil to form a new government following last week's general election.

Sadat also asked him to retain the Foreign Ministry portfolio.

The official Middle East News Agency (MENA) quoted Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, who attended the formal ceremony, as saying the new cabinet would be announced Wednesday.

The announcement followed the formal resignation of Dr. Khalil after Sadat's National Democratic Party (NDP) won a sweeping victory in the first multi-party elections in Egypt in 27 years.

There had been widespread speculation that the Foreign Ministry post would go to Hassan Kamel, a former ambassador to Greece and chairman of the NDP's Foreign Affairs Committee.

The NDP's majority was increased Sunday with MENA's announcement that it had won all 27 of the seats reserved for women so far declared. Elections for the other three women's seats will be held later.

The three main Arabic newspapers, "Al-Ahram," "Al-Akhbar" and "Al-Gomhouria"

Mustapha Khalil



President Sadat

left-wing opposition Unionist Progressive Party (UPP) lost the two seats it held in the previous parliament.

Apart from the three remaining women's seats and 10 seats reserved for Sadat's personal appointees, there are seven outstanding seats in the 392-member parliament.

Some of these are constituencies where voting has been delayed because of irregularities. Polling in the Sinai seats will also be held later since part of the area was only returned to Egypt last month.

Death demanded for alleged Syrian spy arrested in Cairo

CAIRO, June 18 (R) — The prosecution has demanded the death penalty for a Syrian intelligence agent charged with subversive activities, the newspaper "Al-Gomhouria" said Monday.

Lieutenant Salim Joseph Abdullah, 23, was identified by the paper as a Lebanese member of the Syrian intelligence service. It said he was arrested in Cairo in April and explosives were found in his suitcase.

The paper quoted him as saying under questioning that he had planted explosives in the office of the Egyptian airline, Misrair, in Nicosia earlier in April.

He also said he had been asked by his superior to plant explosives in one of Cairo's main hotels and

other crowded places with the aim of "inciting the masses against their government...and adversely affecting the country's economic resources."

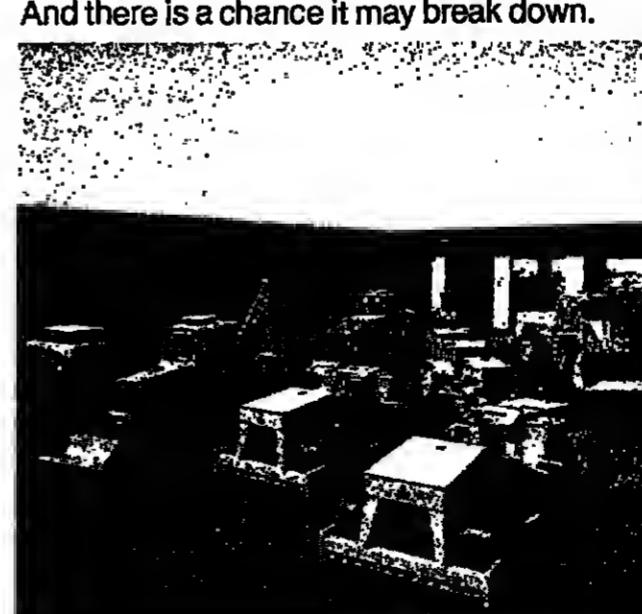
Egypt and Syria have been at odds over Egypt's signing of a peace treaty with Israel last March.

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Somoza forces claim strategic retreat

Sandinistas reportedly capture 2 key cities

MANAGUA, June 18 (R) — President Anastasio Somoza has apparently suffered a severe setback with the reported loss of two major cities in the north to leftist Sandinista guerrillas.

An official communiqué said the National Guard had pulled out of its command post in the second city of Leon, leaving the city to the Sandinistas. The National Guardsmen had been under siege by encircling rebels for several days.

The sources said the Sandinistas had also taken the city of Matagalpa, about 124 kilometers north of the capital of Managua. Leon lies about 90 kilometers north of here.

In both cases the sources said the withdrawal of troops from the cities was a strategic move, aimed at surrounding the Sandinistas.

The commander of the Leon garrison, General Gonzalo Evertz, was seriously wounded during the battle.

The fighting in the capital, where the Sandinistas are in control of the slum areas, dragged on into its ninth day.

The National Guard, which launched a drive backed by artillery, light tanks and aircraft to clear the slums, gained some success in the southern area of Managua.

On the diplomatic front Somoza, whose family has ruled for over forty years, suffered another setback.

Ecuador became the third coun-



GUERRILLA: A Sandinista guerrilla leader, known as Comandante Marco, on patrol near Leon. Sunday it was officially admitted that President Somoza's National Guard had withdrawn from Leon, leaving it in Sandinista hands.

dinista guerrillas as combatants fighting on the same footing as President Somoza's men. The countries involved are Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia. All except Ecuador still recognize Somoza's government.

try to withdraw diplomatic recognition of Nicaragua. Mexico and Costa Rica have already done so.

Sunday five South American countries — all members of the Andean Pact — announced they had formally recognized the San-

dinista guerrillas as combatants fighting on the same footing as President Somoza's men. The countries involved are Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia. All except Ecuador still recognize Somoza's government.

On the diplomatic front Somoza, whose family has ruled for over forty years, suffered another setback.

Ecuador became the third coun-

Starting October, military says

Ghana votes for eventual government

ACCRA, June 18 (R) — Two weeks after the latest military coup, Ghanians voted Monday in the first general election since their last civilian government was swept aside in a similar armed forces seizure of power seven years ago.

With five million people eligible to vote, the election will name a new civilian government which may be able to start ruling before the Oct. 1 date promised three days ago by the new military rulers.

Before the balloting for a president and a 140-seat parliament, Captain Boakye Djan, a member of the Armed Forces Revolutionary Council, said on Saturday night that the promised handover date was negotiable and might be advanced, provided the military men felt the new civilian govern-

ment would press on with the fight against corruption.

If not, the council would stay in power till the end of September, as specified in an official decree issued on Friday.

Djan was answering questions at a meeting of the council and the 10 presidential candidates contesting the election. The meeting was chaired by Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, leader of the June 4 coup which overthrew the regime of General Fred Akuffo.

The leader of the military government which preceded the Akuffo regime, Ignatius Achampong, 47, and another British-trained officer, Lieutenant-General E.K. Utuka, former commander of the Border Guards, were executed by firing squad on Saturday. They had been convicted of squandering government funds and using their position to amass wealth.

Akuffo and a number of senior police officers and military commanders are also in custody awaiting trial by revolutionary courts and some civilians are expected to follow them into the dock.

The Revolutionary Council

Friday announced it was setting up an execution site on a shooting range for senior officers and officials convicted of corruption.

Ghana's election campaign, which began last January after the Akuffo government lifted a seven-year ban on party political activity, has concentrated on the country's stagnant economy, rampant inflation and allegations of immorality in public and private life.

Ghanaians had been uncertain since the June 4 coup about the date of a civilian government takeover, until the Revolutionary Council's announcement on Friday.

Nomination hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

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set by the major, known as "Commander Bravo."

Details on the situation in the south were sketchy.

Colonel Aquiles Aranda Escobar, of Somoza's 13,000 man Guard, said the guerrillas had taken the villages of Penas Blancas, on the Costa Rican border, and Sapo, about three kilometers north on the Pan American Highway.

Aranda said the guerrillas were blocked there. But Pastora in an interview on Costa Rican television that was filmed in Nicaragua, said his forces were approaching Rivas.

In Leon, a dozen guardsmen were captured running down the street in their underwear after the garrison was set on fire. The Guardsmen had shed their uniform in hopes of escaping.

The wounded General Gonzalo Evertz, the garrison commander, was evacuated by helicopter before the post was burned.

The guerrillas had knocked holes in the walls of houses around the garrison to give residents freedom to move out of the line of fire.

A tank which had been in front of the garrison was disabled by firing a rocket into it from a house at point blank range. The guerrillas also have a captured armored car which they said was being used to shell guard positions.

He said some of the Guardsmen who fled the garrison had hidden in nearby buildings in groups of threes or fours and were exchanging shots with the rebels.

The guard also continued to occupy a fortified command post on the southern outskirts of Leon, he said, and were shelling the city with mortars from the post while planes rocketed and strafed.

The situation continued to deteriorate in Managua, where 50,000 persons have jammed Red Cross centers seeking food and escape from the fighting.

The prosecution had demanded 15 years for Lothar Lutze and 11 for his wife.

Another couple, Frank and Christine Gerstner, who "controlled" the Lutzes, received seven-year sentences.

A fifth defendant, Jurgen Wiegel, was jailed for three years and six months.

The Lutze case led to a major parliamentary inquiry and played a part in the resignation of Defense Minister Georg Leber in February 1978.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, testifying before the inquiry last

Record haul for Japanese thief

SENDAI, Japan, June 18 (R) — A realtor lost 950 million yen (\$4.3 million) Monday in the largest cash robbery on record in Japan. Fumio O, 36, told police he left the cash, received from a land deal, in five cardboard boxes in the locked office of an associate. The money had disappeared when he returned seven hours later to take it to the bank. The previous record haul was about 300 million yen (about \$1.4 million), when a man disguised as a police officer raided a cash transport van in Tokyo 11 years ago. That thief was never caught.

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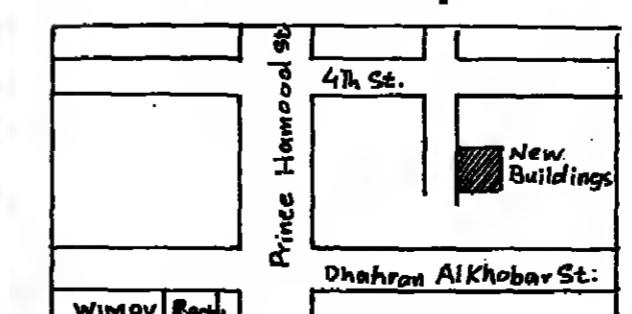
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Chinese assembly to confer liberties

PEKING, June 18 (AP) — China has announced its parliament will give the Chinese people eventual free, direct elections by secret ballot and immediately establish independence for the judiciary as well as added protection for people accused of crimes.

Bills for these sweeping measures are on the agenda of the fifth National People's Congress adopted by its preparatory committee Sunday afternoon. They are sure to be passed.

The congress's work will include a bill providing for joint Chinese and foreign enterprises and investments.

In its two-week session, which began Monday afternoon, it will also expand the number of vice premiers, now totaling 13. None is expected to be dropped.

The regime's frequently expressed desire to establish the rule of law is reflected in a series of bills creating judicial bodies to deal with criminal and civil cases.

Chi Peng-fei, a vice chairman of the parliament's Standing Committee, reported the extraordinary measures to foreign and Chinese correspondents in an unprecedented news conference on the eve of the first session.

He said the 3,299 deputies will be asked to approve a bill which will give the electorate direct rather than indirect power to select deputies to the county People's Congresses with more candidates than seats placed in contention.

Non-Communists will be eligible to run, as well as stand for election in later balloting by county and provincial congresses which name the national par-

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Emphasis in recent years

U.N. reports birth control fight

UNITED NATIONS, June 18 (AP) — The U.N. Fund for Population Activities was reported Monday to have spent \$435,264,200 on aid programs in the 10 years up to 1978, the biggest share of it on family planning aid.

Executive Director Rafael Salas said in his annual program report to the governing council of the U.N. Development Program that in its first 10 years of operation the fund each year devoted from

30.3 to 48.6 per cent of its spending to family planning.

Over the 10 years, the fund laid out \$103,069,000 on international and global projects and of the rest spent, \$136,100 went to Asia and the Pacific, \$82,534,600 to Latin America \$52,269,600 to Africa and \$50,484,000 to the Middle East.

Individual countries aided have included Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda, Bangladesh, Burma, India, Pakistan, Nepal, Sri

Lanka, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Iran, Singapore, the Philippines, South Korea, Malta, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Syria, Turkey, Tunisia, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Colombia, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela and Jamaica.

People Shortage

UNITED NATIONS, June 18 (AP) — Luxembourg has declared that its low birth rate corresponds to "national suicide."

East Germany, with too few young being born to replace the dying old, encourages every family to have at least two children to secure the "simple population reproduction" important for society's sustained development along planned lines."

Preliminary reports of the U.N. population poll, taken among 158 countries last year, show that more than half are dissatisfied with their population growth rates and that among the latter, 36 countries want a higher rate against 45 that want a lower one.

France said it was worried because fewer babies in the population would mean a higher proportion of people over 65, and that would "involve higher costs and ... necessitate a major restructuring of government programs." France is promoting larger families.

Others listed as aiming for higher population growth rates include West Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Greece, Bulgaria, Byelorussia, the Ukraine, Israel, Iraq, Oman, Qatar, the Central African Empire, Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Guinea, the Ivory Coast, Argentina, Bolivia, Cambodia and Laos.



OLD FRIEND : This San Franciscan motorist couldn't bear to see his old Beetle come to the end of the road. So he sold the parts, one by one. He is now seen sitting where the engine used to be.

Air show in Paris closes after 10-day flying festival

PARIS, June 18 (AP) — The 33rd Paris air show closed Sunday after 10 days of brilliant flying displays and millions of dollars in business transactions for the 691 aviation and aerospace exhibitors.

Most of the aircraft made a final run before the jam-packed crowd at Paris' Le Bourget Airport.

The stars of the flying display were the new Mirage 2000 and Mirage 4000 jet fighters, seen here for the first time.

Other combat aircraft to attract

interest were the General Dynamics F-16 from the United States and Britain's Harrier.

For the sake of safety, the flying floor was set at 150 meters and no jet aerobatic teams were allowed to perform as in the past. But for lovers of aerobatic flying, Britain's Rothman's Aerobatic team and the Royal Jordanian Falcons performed with Pits Specials, high performance biplanes.

Twenty-five countries were represented this year. The United States had the largest contingent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

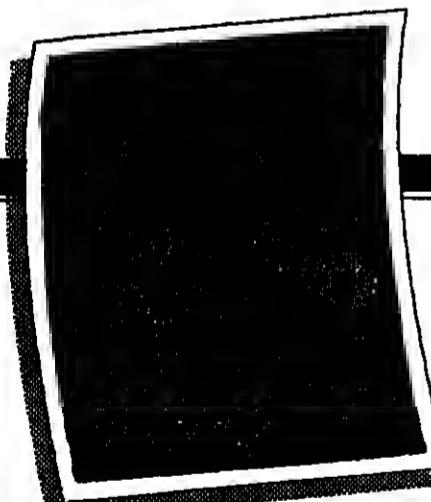
Opening Monday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.40	3.40
Pound Sterling	7.15	7.22	7.22
Deutsche Mark (100)	179.00	180.75	180.40
Swiss F (100)	199.00	200.00	199.60
French F (100)	77.00	78.00	77.90
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.05	4.04
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	104.75	104.75
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	87.50
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.70
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.26	12.26
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.15	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.00	88.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	90.75	90.60
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	75.00	74.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	78.00	87.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.55
Gold kg	—	30,800	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,610	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.90	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

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Municipality of Medina	Securing of heavy equipment	4	50	July 14
" " "	Securing of furniture	5	30	July 14
Municipality of Tabuk	Renting out of the Casino building in Tabuk			July 3
" " "	Securing of oils and servicing of municipality's vehicles and machinery	30		July 7
College of Internal Security Force	Maintaining of the telephone exchange	30		June 16
" " "	Repairs to the swimming pool	100		June 30'
Ministry of the Interior, Dept. of Public Security	Supplying and operating of meters	10/99/1400 100		June 19



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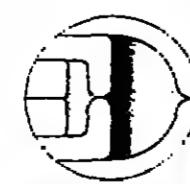
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Affected by U.S. money supply

Dollar declines, gold fluctuates

LONDON, June 18 (AP) —

The dollar dipped against major currencies Monday, continuing a fall-back triggered last week by a big jump in U.S. money supply that could spur inflation.

The price of gold fluctuated in Zurich and London, Europe's two main bullion markets, below last week's all-time highs.

But one London dealer said the value of the precious metal, which eased last week amid a major gold rush, "seems quite steady" and is expected to climb again.

There were expectations the dollar will also steady despite Monday's slip in opening quotes.

In Tokyo, where the foreign exchange closed before Europe's open, the dollar closed at 219.25 yen, down from Friday's 220.30-yen closer.

Dealers in Tokyo reported the decline reflected a drop in Japan's overseas markets last week. But they said trading was stable.

In London, it cost \$2.10575 to buy one British pound, a slight easing on Friday's closer of \$2.10295.

Here is how the dollar fared in early trading on other European money markets compared with Friday's late dealings:

Paris — 4.3800 French francs, marginally down from 4.3870.

Frankfurt — 1.8888 marks, down from 1.8900.

Zurich — 1.6999 Swiss francs, down from 1.7018.

Milan — 847.80 lire, down from 849.325.

Amsterdam — 2.0705 guilders, down from 2.0795.

The price of gold opened in London at \$279.75 an ounce, 25

cents down on Friday's \$280.00 closer.

In Zurich, however, the price advanced to \$279.875.

Gold, traditionally a hedge in times of monetary uncertainty, has had a boom in recent months,

spurred by cutbacks in oil production, higher oil prices and fears this will fuel a major inflationary trend in the industrialized world.

Expected oil price rises at the OPEC meeting June 26 will probably boost gold's value further.

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Nuclear weapons: Enough is enough

By Richard Harwood

On Aug. 6, 1945, at 8:15 in the morning, an American air crew dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, a city with a civilian population of 245,000 people.

The bomb weighed 9,000 pounds. It was a fearful thing.

It killed outright approximately 100,000 men, women and children. Roughly the same number died later from injuries, burns and radiation.

The historian John Toland has described one of the scenes: "... 350 young girls from the girls commercial school had been working in an empty lot.... They wore blue Menghi (pyjamas) and jackets but no hats or fire hoods, and those who turned, curious, toward the (flash) — almost 300 of them — were instantly doomed. Twelve-year-old Miyoko Matsubara's instinct was to bury her face in her arms. She regained consciousness in unimaginable desolation — no people, no buildings — only limitless rubble. Where were her Menghi? All she had around her waist was a white cloth belt and it was on fire.... She started to beat out the flames with her right hand, but to her horror she saw strips of skin, her skin, dangling from it."

One of the American crewmen, Capt. Robert Lewis, saw the explosion from 31,000 feet, he cried out: "My God, what have we done?"

They had done quite a lot, although the bomb they dropped was a "toy" compared with the 1979 models. It had a "yield," or explosive force, of 13,000 tons of TNT.

American young pilots today, most of whom were not born in 1945, could fly over Leningrad some morning and with a single bomb, exploded 3,000 feet, kill perhaps 900,000 people and seriously injure another 1,225,000. It would create winds of a velocity of 470 miles an hour — far greater than any hurricane. These winds would hurl people through the air at high speeds, smashing them into buildings. Air pressures from the explosion would strike houses with the force of 180 tons.

All that from one bomb. It would have a yield of one million tons of TNT, and even that is not an especially large bomb as weapons are measured these days. The Russians some years ago built one with a yield of 100 million tons of TNT.

Americans and Russians now have in their arsenals thousands of these weapons, their combined yield is measured in billions of tons of TNT, an explosive potential that is beyond comprehension. It is equal to several thousand tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on the face of the earth.

As the terrible arsenals have grown larger and larger over the years, people have argued that enough is enough, that since the United States and the Soviet Union can destroy one another, there is no need to continue the race with death.

Robert McNamara, in effect, made this argument a decade ago when he was secretary of defense. He had an acronym for the situation: MAD. It stood for "mutual assured destruction," which meant the ability of either the United States or the USSR to respond to any attack in such a devastating way that no attack would be worthwhile. This was an echo of Nikita Khrushchev's remark that in a nuclear war the "survivors would envy the dead."

For 10 years "Strategic Arms Limitation Talks" (SALT) have gone on between the United States and the Soviet Union. The first agreements — SALT I — were reached in 1972. They included temporary limits on offensive weapons and a treaty sharply limiting the construction of anti-missile defenses on the theory that a country with an effective defense against missiles might be encouraged to start a war.

The second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II) has been under way for six years and has produced a treaty that President Carter and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev sign in Vienna Monday.

The treaty, which must be approved by the U.S. Senate, would achieve two major objectives.

First, it establishes ceilings on the number and type of missiles and long-range bombers each side can have. That number is 2,400 until 1981. Thereafter the number would be 2,250.

Second, the treaty commits both countries to begin a third round of talks (SALT III) that might produce further limitations on these weapons.

The SALT debate in the Senate is likely to go on for months. It will be filled with the jargon of the nuclear age — megatons, throw weights, and all the acronyms invented.

"It will get into questions of first strikes and civil defense and foreign policy and defense policy and who is No. 1 in the world.

Much of this will have nothing to do with the terms of the SALT II treaty. It will deal with the questions of Soviet intentions, America's place in the world and the diplomatic uses of nuclear might.

But the central facts of the treaty can be understood by any of us:

— It is not a disarmament agreement, although it holds out an ephemeral hope for arms reductions in the SALT III negotiations that would follow.

— It allows the United States to make up any military deficiencies it may now have and gives no new advantages to the Russians.

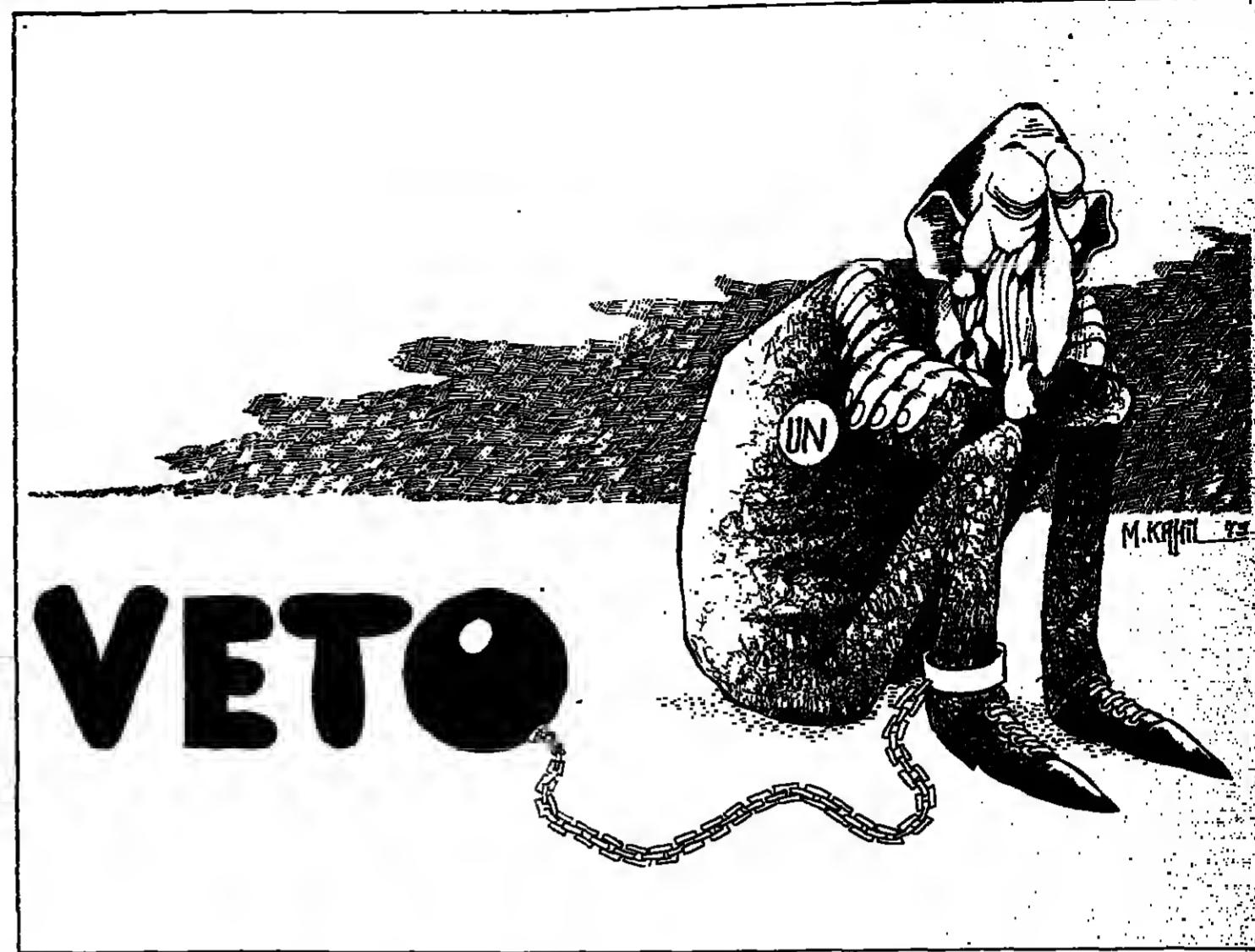
— It contributes to the spirit, if not the reality, of detente, which simply means civil relationships between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Some years ago a legislator arose in the Kentucky House of Representatives to urge approval of a bill. "This," he said, "is the best legislation you will consider this year. It don't help nobody, and it don't hurt nobody."

In a cynical sense, the SALT II treaty is that kind of product. It will not lift from mankind the dreadful specter of bloated nuclear arsenals.

But it does establish the principle that at some point enough is enough. And it provides the link for future parleys at which future negotiators may decide that enough is really too much, and that it is time to get rid of some of these weapons.

You can't eat 14 billion tons of explosives. — (WP)



Oil greed now, war tomorrow

By William Keegan

LONDON — The West this month faces its biggest test of international economic cooperation since the aftermath of the Second World War. The signs are that it is not measuring up to that test. If it cannot do so during the next two weeks of intensive economic summits, please don't shoot the messengers.

We have entered an uneasy transitional phase, during which aspirations for unlimited economic growth are giving way to a desperate struggle for survival. But countries' actions are prompted by a confusion between the old and the new assumptions. The result is potentially extremely nasty: West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, has publicly voiced what many privately fear: that wars could be set off by the mad mercantilist scramble for oil now taking place.

An unpleasant omen has already appeared in the curiously underplayed results of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Manila. That high-powered gathering of rich, poor and developing nations was a great disappointment, illustrating that the world economic environment is now so tough that ambitious new schemes for helping the lot of the poor are, politically, just not on.

The focus of the crisis is on the boards outside every petrol station: the price of oil. The scenario is easily summarized: a world economy founded on cheap fossil fuels struggled aside the warnings from Club of Rome and others about limitations on resources at the turn of the decade; acknowledged a problem when oil prices quadrupled in 1973-74; then proceeded to hope the problem would go away.

It was conceded that scarcer oil meant a higher real price, pointing to conservation measures on the demand side and the development of substitutes on the supply side. What actually happened was that oil consumption carried on space: development of substitutes was hampered by the well known ecological and technical problems attached to nuclear fuel, and by the fact that you can't run your car on nuclear fuel (yet).

Sophisticated analysts, assuming all sorts of developments save

Ham-handed reforms in Afghanistan

By Jonathan Randal

KABUL — When the Marxist government of Afghanistan held a fireworks display to celebrate the first anniversary of its revolutionary rule last April, the first explosions caught Kabul residents off guard.

Some drivers abandoned their cars in the middle of the street while others telephoned friends announcing that the long-promised counter-revolution had started.

In fact, the heavy display of armaments on the city streets — tanks, armored personnel carriers, army trucks and soldiers — made sure that rebels had no chance to create the disturbances they had been promising for weeks from their bases in Pakistan.

The only disturbance during the celebrations took the form of two small explosions that Afghan leader Nur Muhammad Taraki somewhat unconvincingly tried to pass off at a news conference as sonic booms from jet planes flying overhead.

From the looks of banners and slogans all over town, Afghan loyalty to the government can scarcely be questioned.

Yet residents here tell about activities in the hours after U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs was assassinated Feb. 14 that paint a different picture.

The assassination convinced many Afghans that the counter-revolution had started. Down came the red bunting from many buildings, one foreigner recalled. Off came the Khalq Party's red star insignia from army caps and uniforms and the plastic badges signifying party membership from suits and dresses.

Taraki explained in a news conference that he personally decries the practice of putting up red cloth: a printed with his portrait in shops all over the city. The portraits, incidentally, make the 62-year-old leader look remarkably like Clark Gable playing Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind."

His denial of any personality cult — despite constant references to him as "great leader of the revolution" or occasionally as "genius writer" for his poetry — lacked the ring of total conviction.

Indeed, a visitor who sought to buy a cloth Taraki portrait from a friendly shopkeeper was told it was impossible. "The party types obliged us to buy one and we have to display it," he explained.

A morality tale shown on television the other night illustrated the new order's accent on youth in a land traditionally deferential to elders.

A sick man lay in bed ministered by a money-grubbing Mulah. Suddenly, like Superman, a young member of the ruling Khalq (masses) Party appeared clad in red shirt and pants and accompanied by an armed soldier. The young savior attacked the Mulah.

Whatever the salutary message intended, the playlet was beamed solely into the homes of the middle class who alone can afford the new-fangled sets and quite probably are impervious to such exhortations.

The Khalq Party has rushed through land reform with more speed than preparation. Since the new year, some 700,000 acres have been distributed to 180,000 families and twice as much land will be handed out if the authorities are to be believed.

The Soviets are said willing to pay the bill for the party's speed, which apparently is a function of its own compulsion to "do something" to win popular backing in the face of growing rebellion in the countryside.

But haste makes waste. Neither seeds nor fertilizer were provided. No adequate land ownership surveys were done so that some recipients have been returning their deeds.

In any case, insecurity in much of the countryside and ham-handed reforms have combined to make major development schemes impractical for the time being. (WP)

saudi press review

tion that have eluded the people for so long and at such great cost in lives, property and peace."

"The government and the army should take the opportunity to reassess their authority given the international climate that calls for the restoration of legality and the advanced weapons they asked for is another indication of the type of concessions they are willing to do with the United States."

"Al-Naba'" viewed the summit meeting in Vienna with anxiety. "Due to the anticipated concessions that the Soviet Union may make to please the United States and wrest some concessions from it, at the expense of the Arabs," "The American objective is to neutralize Soviet opposition to the Camp David accords and the Egyptian peace agreement with Israel. This would strengthen Carter's position and image and will win the Soviet Union more commercial benefits. The Soviet Union is likely to go along because

the Middle East area is no longer as crucial to them as it used to be now that they have a vast beach-head in Africa."

"Furthermore, Soviet reluctance to give their Arab friends the advanced weapons they asked for is another indication of the type of concessions they are willing to do with the United States."

"It is all right for Carter and Brezhnev to talk about solving regional problems peacefully, fight racism and boost the development of poor countries and eliminate injustice," "Omar" said, "but we differ with them over the practical steps that are taken to achieve these noble ends particularly with regard to the Arab-Israeli conflict which resulted from Israeli action to dis-

place a whole nation, occupy its country and go on to occupy the lands of three other Arab states."

"Israel, supported by the Soviet Union and the United States, has flouted international public opinion, violated human rights and continues to do so with apparent impunity."

"If the two superpowers are serious about solving such problems they must realize the nature of the conflict and take steps to put an end to Israeli aggression and force it to concede the rights of the Palestinian people — the first step towards an acceptable settlement in the middle East."

"Al-Jazirah" said the Security Council "is no longer qualified to preserve world peace and security."

"In its present form which makes it totally subservient to the big powers, the council has been instrumental in bringing disaster to the people of the Third World because of the big powers' scramble for their resources."



"So far it seems the new Canadian government has not changed its mind about moving its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem," said "Al-Madina".

"This issue has already been debated by the Islamic foreign ministers conference in Fez which means that if Prime Minister Joe Clark does carry out his election pledge, the Islamic countries will take a unanimous counteraction and this has been pointed out by Foreign Minister Prince Sand Al-Faisali."

"Among other things," the paper said, "the Islamic world should suspend all economic relations with Canada in the event Clark moves the embassy to Jerusalem in defiance to Muslim feelings and international public opinion. There should be no dealing of any kind with Canadian companies, and we should escalate the boycott to such an extent that other states may not be tempted to follow Canada's example."

"Jerusalem is a special case and should be kept above cheap political ploys and election pledges to win votes. Canada is the first country that is trying to scoff at the Arabs but should also be prepared to pay the price for such action which will be the total loss of Canadian interests in the Arab and Muslim worlds."

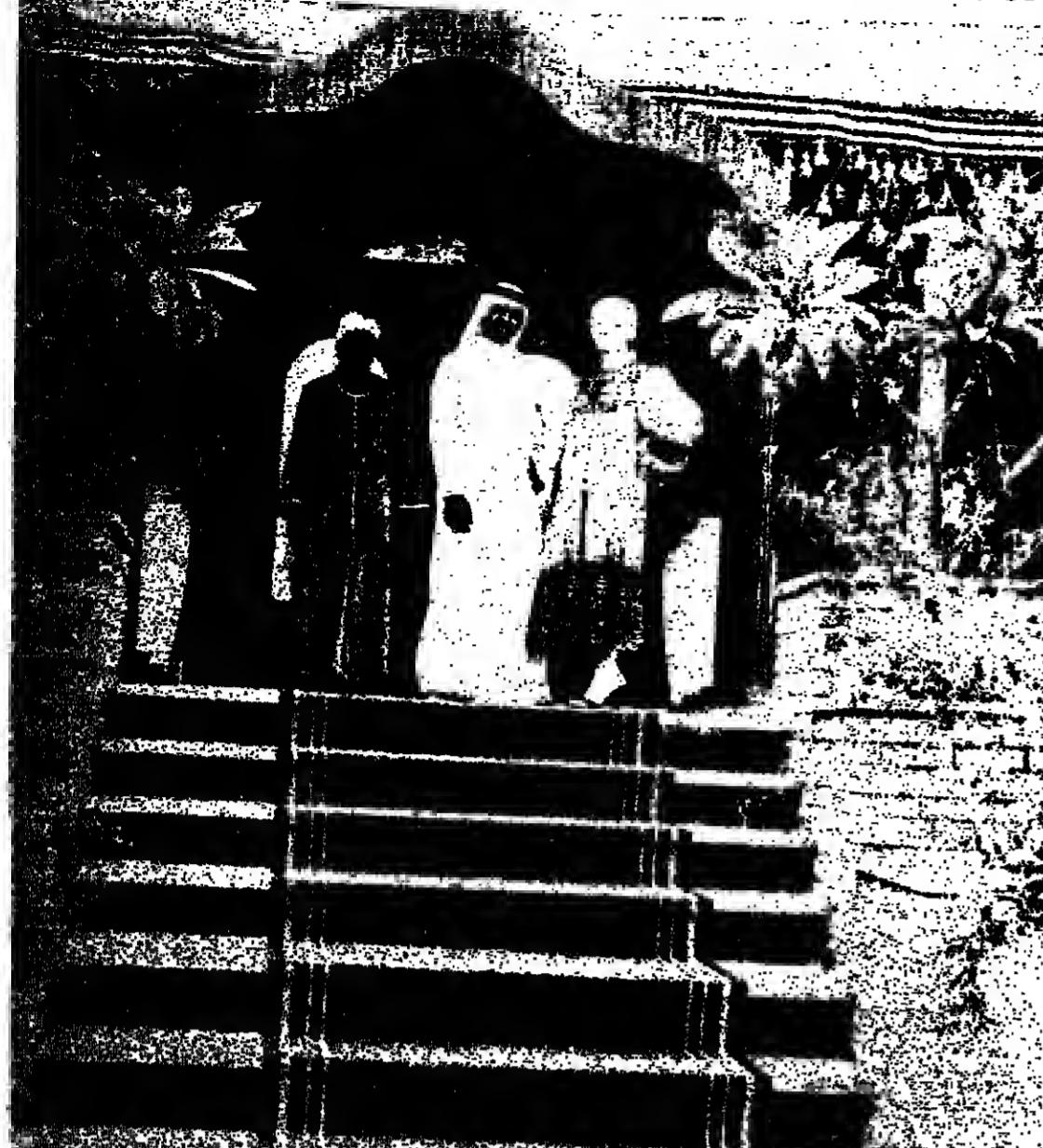
"If the Lebanese government continues to assert its authority, it will go a long way towards consolidating its power in that war-torn country," according to "Al-Bilad."

"This has been proved by the readiness with which the Lebanese army marched into downtown Beirut to stop the fighting between rightist groups. This indicates that the army and the government can have an even bigger role in the stabilization of the country. This is a political mandate which the country is waiting for the government to take up and bring about peace and reconciliation."

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One thousand and one delights at Kilo 14



Welcome: owners Hamad and Kritz Tayeb, with doorman Baba

By Jack Lundin

JEDDAH—The son of a king's retainer and the bus-driver's daughter from Scotland sat at table number 1 and marveled at their creation: a restaurant of soft lights and green and crimson drapes within a massive tent of hand-woven goat and camel hair. Truly the latest spectacle in a land of one thousand and one spectacles.

What is noteworthy about the

style, given to disappearing into the Bedouin souk and returning with buys that sometimes do and sometimes don't meet with Kritz's approval, he took, she says, "a lot of persuading" before he accepted the idea of a Bedouin-style tent for a luxury restaurant.

"To a Saudi, anything Arabic is not civilized and must be done away with," says Kritz, who has strong feelings on what she describes as "the invasion of European Customs" and the harm

expedition to Syria to track down one of the world's last surviving craftsmen capable of taking on the gigantic task of weaving the heavy dark-brown tent.

They found the tentmaker, Shafik Al-Halabi, in a tiny shop in the old souk in Damascus. "When we told him the size we wanted he was dazed," says Hamad. "He had never heard of a tent so big. He asked for a night to sleep on it."

The next morning Halabi agreed to do the job — for SR80,000. It would, he estimated, take eight months (in fact it took just over 12). Halabi and his family laboriously created the great cloth in their tiny workshop, in two and three-meter sections. These were stitched into larger portions, which finally trundled into Jeddah aboard two lorries, together with written instructions from the old tentmaker for the tent's assembly — and a bundle of fearsome 12-inch needles for stitching the last sections together.

This painstaking — indeed often painful — task was again taken on by the stoic Hamad, with the help of one of his laborers, "Sheikh Muhammad." Using white braiding strips, it took two solid days to do the roof; assembling the entire tent took a month.

The Arabian Nights restaurant was opened in all its glory by Jeddah's mayor, Muhammad Said Farisi, on June 5. Not, understandably, without its moments of anguish. The day before the opening Kritz and Hamad realized they had forgotten all about food trolleys. Salim, the carpenter who found the discarded antique lamps in Mecca, who built all the restaurant's furniture, who clad the central concrete core with mahogany veneer, toiled on the trolleys almost up to the moment the first guests arrived. He then retired to his house suffering from nervous exhaustion and has not been seen since.

Kritz took things very much in her stride. After all, at Gobblies they were still painting the chairs on opening night and one fell apart in her hands as she pulled it out for a guest. After that, nothing could throw her.

They sited the Arabian Nights, somewhat unfortunately in retrospect, 14 kilometers outside town, on the Medina road. The strategy, as Kritz explains, was that the place for a Bedouin tent was the desert. So the site was, three-and-a-half years ago, flanked at a suitable distance only the Kodak laboratory and the dust-spewing cement factory. But now the tentacles of the city have reached out and the great tent is pitched, a trifle out of place, amid a cluster of squat and ugly new apartment buildings.

Let's hope its six-ton roof stays up, that's all. Mind you, as Kritz says, Hamad is very mechanically minded, with what the powerplane and airframe licence he got through Sandia and his experience keeping Dakotas, Boeing 720s and 707s in the air.

If Kritz was the brains behind the restaurant's design, Hamad more than did his bit when it came to the construction. He built the entire place himself, with the help of just five laborers. It was Hamad who laid the cement for the foundations — leaving many pairs of shoes embedded in them to deal with.

"Teething problems? More like severe toothache," he says. The



The Arabian Nights restaurant: the tent's roof weighs six tons

The amazing energy of the honeybee

By Bernd Heinrich

trouble, it seems, lies in a clashing of temperaments among the expectedly temperamental chefs. The multinationals aspect of the complement, it seems, does not help matters.

If "Mister Tom," as the staff call him, wasn't too happy with his chefs, Kritz Tayeb wasn't too happy with Hamad. His antiquetrouting excursion to the souk that morning had diverted to a modern warehouse, where he had placed a large order for a mass of stainless steel modernity, as well as a couple of dozen cruet sets, heavy and clearly extremely expensive lead crystal.

Despite all this, the evening was going well. The place was packed and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. The waiters in their gold-embroidered kaffiyehs and white turbans kept the food flowing, snipping under trays of such traditional Saudi dishes as Kabab (whole lamb served on a bed of rice), or Kritz's own Egyptian favorite, Molochia (SR30), number 31 on the menu which described it as "a tasty green vegetable dish, the making of which is portrayed in Pharaonic tomb paintings." For the more timid

Honeybees originated in the Old World tropics. Their unique communication system involves a symbolic dance language that indicates food location to colony mates. This allows them to help harvest rich resources concentrated at specific locations, such as isolated massively flowering trees. Efficient communication makes it possible to combine efforts and to cover power and plunder weaker colonies. In the tropical stingless bees, this aggression is a way of life. Some of these bees have even lost the ability to forage from flowers; they live exclusively by robbing others.

Bumblebees, on the other hand, are temperate — and Arctic-adapted creatures. The flowers in their native environments are small, diffusely scattered in all directions, and they offer only minute rewards. Using aggression to control feeding areas would be a wasteful strategy for them. Since it does not pay to fight for meager resources, bumblebees have evolved great speed and skill in foraging. They are able to visit flowers twice as quickly as honeybees, and because of their remarkable physiology they are able to forage at low temperatures where no other insects are able to fly. Their colony economy thus rests on individual initiative.

The ducts from the central air-conditioning are cunningly concealed by delicately beaded lamps from Syria. But the ACs did their work. "Our only complaint is it's so cold," whined an American lady in a long flowered kimono, withdrawing with a clash of bangles to take sweets and coffee, and to thaw nut, in the adjoining garden terrace.

In the garden the air is rich with the scent of jasmine; water sprays merrily from a fountain topped by one of the abandoned lamps from Mecca. For those willing to pay an extra SR200 for the privilege, there are three small, open-air, air-conditioned tents for families and secretive businessmen.

All that was missing that night were the strains of the qanoun and the haunting nai. These had been arranged, but last-minute visa problems had temporarily bereft the Arabian Nights of its Egyptian musicians.

Not to worry. It's after midnight now and nearly all the guests have departed for the hazards of the obstacle course back to town. We might not have the nai and the Egyptian musicians but we do have David Smith, a New Zealander and chef at one of the Tayeb's other enterprises, a booming cafeteria in Sandia's training center, ascending the steps to the minister's gallery.

As the incense burns and the moon shines bright on the Arabian night the piano — a gift from a retiring American Saudi pilot — tinkles into life with a gay little lit: Tim Jones and "The Green Green Grass of Home."

Although no single bee is able to master with skill all of the flowers available, the colony collectively taps the resources from the most rewarding flowers available. In addition, different bees have different tongue lengths, so each is best suited to extract nectar from certain flowers.

The colony's division of labor is not achieved by any plan. Individuals, acting independently, maximize their profits by going to the richest food source that they can find. On their first half-dozen foraging trips, they sample most of the flowers available and then specialize on those with the richest remaining rewards.

What was in the early stages of evolution an exploitation by the bees became a mutual interdependence: The plants, rather

than being mere victims of the bee's pollen robbery, turned to their advantage. They modified their flowers so that the bees would transport pollen for cross-pollination. They further encouraged the bee's attention by secreting nectar; sweet scents and colorful petals were added for advertisement.

Since biblical times, man has thought (and still thinks) that bees demonstrated superior industry or organization that he might mimic. The many solutions seen in nature contain analogies to the strategies of other species, including those of humans. Because of this, we will undoubtedly continue to read our customs and ideas into nature, and will attempt to find confirmation for them in the "natural" order. —(SP)

Third World smoking threat

By Lindsay Mackie

LONDON — The heavy selling techniques of cigarette manufacturers in developing countries have been strongly criticized in a new World Health Organization report on the growing smoking "epidemic."

The report finds that the smoking rate in the Third World constitutes a major health problem which will grow, unless steps are taken to control it, within 30 years to the smoking levels of industrialized nations. Governments are urged by the report, produced by members of European, Asian and African countries, to put the interests of public health before

those of private tobacco enterprise.

The report says that "the international tobacco industry's irresponsible behaviour, and its massive advertising and promotional campaigns are, in the opinion of the committee, direct causes of a substantial number of unnecessary deaths."

The WHO report will be limited in its effects by its obvious inability to enforce any of its recommendations — which include regarding non-smoking as "normal social behaviour," prohibiting all forms of tobacco promotion, and eradicating smoking from certain industrial areas — and by the difficulty in transforming quickly an economy which depends on

tobacco for a major part of its funds.

Launching the report in Britain, Dr. Keith Ball, chairman of ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) said that cigarette manufacturers exported cigarettes to developing countries with twice the tar content acceptable in countries like Britain. Michael Daube, former ASH director and one of the authors of the report, said that the report differs from previous WHO reports in calling very firmly for legislative action on smoking. About \$2,000 million was spent annually in world-wide advertising of cigarettes and the cigarette manufacturers had to be faced "head-on," Daube said. —(G)



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NOT SO FAST : San Diego Padres' catcher Fred Kendall falls to the field after tagging out Chicago Cubs' Bill Buckner in the second inning of a game in Chicago last week. Buckner was out trying to score from second. Sunday, the Padres won, 8-5.

And 5 homers

Expos bury Astros on 24 hits

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP) — The National League East-leading Montreal Expos pasted six Houston Astros pitchers for 24 hits and five home runs and breezed to a 19-3 rout of the NL West division leaders Sunday.

Five of the Montreal hits were home runs, two by veteran Tony Perez, who drove in four runs. The Expos pulled ahead 20-1 in the first inning, then broke loose for six runs in both the third and fourth innings to take a 14-1 lead.

Highlighting the Montreal fourth were consecutive home runs by Perez, Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine. Larry Parrish had the other home run for Montreal, while Art Howe hit a solo homer for the Astros.

Major league home run leader Leader Dave Kingman drove in

Houston starter Joe Niekro, 10-3, took the loss, which ended his nine-game winning streak. Dan Schatzeder, 2-1, combined with relievers David Palmer and Rudy May to hold the Astros to eight hits.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves were tied 1-1 when their game — delayed a total of two hours by rain — was suspended so that the New York players could catch a flight.

Bob Boone's two-run double started a six-run Philadelphia eighth inning and helped the Phillies to a 9-3 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

In the American League, Detroit's new manager, Sparky Anderson, claimed his first AL victory in four tries as the Tigers upended the California Angels, 8-4. Jason Thompson's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning broke a 4-4 tie en route to the Detroit victory.

The red-hot Baltimore Orioles, the AL Eastern division leaders, got past the Minnesota Twins, 8-5, with Kiko Garcia driving in three runs with a double and a triple for the winners.

Jorge Orte smashed a bases-loaded triple and a double, and scored twice, to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

A two-run bases-loaded single by Alfredo Griffin, his fourth hit of the game, lifted the Toronto Blue Jays to a 10-9 win over the Oakland A's.

Poland, 4-1

quarterfinal

No. 2 Henryk Dryzynski, 6-2, 6-1.

Italy now plays Hungary, while the other semifinal in Section 'A' will match Britain and Spain, 3-2 co-queor of Austria Sunday.

In Section 'B', Ilie Nastase Sunday led Romania to a 4-1 victory over West Germany and a semifinal berth against Sweden while France's impressive young squad completed a 5-0 rout of Switzerland Sunday and meets Czechoslovakia in the other semifinal next month.

Kent, Somerset show form with decisive Sunday wins

LONDON, June 18 (R) — Kent and Somerset maintained their lead at the top of the English Sunday Cricket League with Yorkshire replacing Middlesex in third place.

Somerset, despite being without star West Indian batsman Viv Richards who is playing World Cup cricket, crushed in-form Essex by nine wickets.

Former England Test star Keith Fletcher made 51 not out in the meagre Essex total of 120 for nine off their 40 overs, and Somerset replied with 121 for one, skipper Brian Rose also hitting an undefeated half century.

West Indian all rounder John Shepherd blasted a fine 63 for

Sri Lankans force India to work for runs

MANCHESTER, England, June 18 (R) — The Sri Lanka bowlers and fielders made India work hard for runs when their World Cup cricket match — the final one in Group 'A' — resumed here Monday. Facing a 60-over total of 238, India began smoothly but lost its openers by the time the total had reached 76.

At lunch, with 25 overs left, India was 117 for two. Skipper Bangala Wannapura had Sunil Gavaskar, caught by Roy Dias, running round from extra cover, for 26 and Ashman Gaekwad was caught off the left-arm Comachandra de Silva for 33.



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Lisbon, June 18 (R) — Futebol Club do Porto won the Portuguese First Division championship Sunday at the end of a season in which it lost only one of its 30 league games.

Porto won the title for the second time in a row with 50 points with Benfica in second place with 49 points and Sporting third with 42.

Results of the 30th and last round:

Vasco	1	Sporting	0
Belenenses	2	Fernamico	0
Braga	3	Beira Mar	2
Coimbra	2	Gimnases	2
Funchal	3	Estoril	0
Pomo	4	Espanhol	1
Setubal	4	Borussia	1
Benfica	5	Vizela	0

Switzerland

Geneva, June 18 (R) — Servette Geneva, already secure winner of the Swiss First Division, celebrated with champagne this weekend after defeating reigning champion Grasshoppers Zurich, 3-1.

Final matches take place next week but Servette is in an unassailable position with a four-point lead.

Results of weekend matches:

Championship Series:

Servette	3	Grasshoppers	1
Young Boys	0	St. Gallen	0
Zurich	4	Basile	2

Relegation Series:

Xamax	1	Luzern	2
Nordostern	1	Chenois	1
Son	1	Chiasso	1

Irwin wins his 2nd Open despite catastrophic finish

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 18 (AP) — Hale Irwin, grinding away with the intensity that has marked his rise to the pick of today's great golfers, fought his way to a front-running, four-over-par 75 in the final round Sunday and won his second United States Open championship.

Despite a disastrous finish, Irwin, 34, who won this famous golf title in 1974, captured the championship by two shots over a 72-hole total of 284, matching the elusive par on the windswept old Inverness Club course.

Although the wind, the narrow fairways and the undulating green demanded all the concentration and skill Irwin could muster, his task was made easier by the collapse of most of his challengers.

Irwin, who hadn't won in the United States since 1977, started the final round with a three-stroke advantage over Tom Weiskopf, who appeared ready to overtake him. But Weiskopf backed off with bogeys on his first two holes.

Then came Tom Purtzer, reeling off birdies on three of the first four holes, the last on a monster putt of 50 feet. Those heroics lifted him to within two strokes of the lead.

But Purtzer defeated himself. Under lowering skies, he bogeyed three holes in a row then tried to take the shortcut around the now-famous tree and down the 17th fairway as a chancey avenue to the eighth green. The gamble didn't work. He got in all sorts of trouble and eventually finished the hole with a double bogey seven that took him out of title contention.

The tree was planted Thursday night after Lon Hinkle discovered the shortcut.



IRWIN : Got there

But a five-shot lead came apart on the last two holes.

Irwin drove behind a tree in the rough on the 17th, put his second in a trap, exploded across the green, chipped back and missed his first putt. It was a double bogey.

On the 18th, with South African Gary Player and Jerry Pate already finished at 286, Irwin needed only another double bogey to win it outright.

He made bogey instead, driving into the rough and hitting a bunker.

It wasn't an artistic finish but Irwin, toughened and tested by more than a decade on the PGA tour, did what he had to do.

It was the 11th American victory of Irwin's career, which began in 1968. He collected \$50,000 from the total purse of about \$350,000.

Pate, a former Open champion, and Player, who wants so desperately to take another American national championship to complete a second career sweep of golf's big four events, tied for second. Pate shot 72 despite two double bogeys that killed his hopes and Player closed with a 68.

Weiskopf, a former British Open champ and a four-time runner-up in the Masters, played with Irwin in the final group. He never really got back in after the opening bogeys, and finished bogey-bogey for a 76. Deeply disappointed, he tied for fourth with 288.

With him were Larry Nelson and Bill Rogers. Nelson had a 73, Rogers a 72.

Australian David Garham was next at 73-289 and Purtzer finished at 290 after a 76.



EASY WINNER: Jane Blalock, who ran out six-strokes winner in the ladies golf event at Rochester Sunday.

Blalock cruises home in Rochester tourney

ROCHESTER, New York, June 18 (AP) — Jane Blalock fashioned a one-under-par 72 Sunday to run away with her fourth 1979 Ladies Professional Golf Association title by six strokes over tour youngster Alice Ritzman.

Blalock cruised to a 72-hole total of 280 with her fourth consecutive sub-par effort to pick up \$15,000 as winner's share of the \$100,000 event.

For Ritzman, 27, the second-place money of \$9,800 more doubled her earnings this year. The second-year pro had never finished higher than sixth.

Vicki Ferguson, who gave Blalock her greatest challenge before fading on the 6,206-yard course, wound up alone in third with a four-day total of 288.

The 23-year-old Ferguson nearly equalled her earnings with the \$7,000 third prize. Ritzman shot 72 and Ferguson 74 while playing the final round with Blalock.

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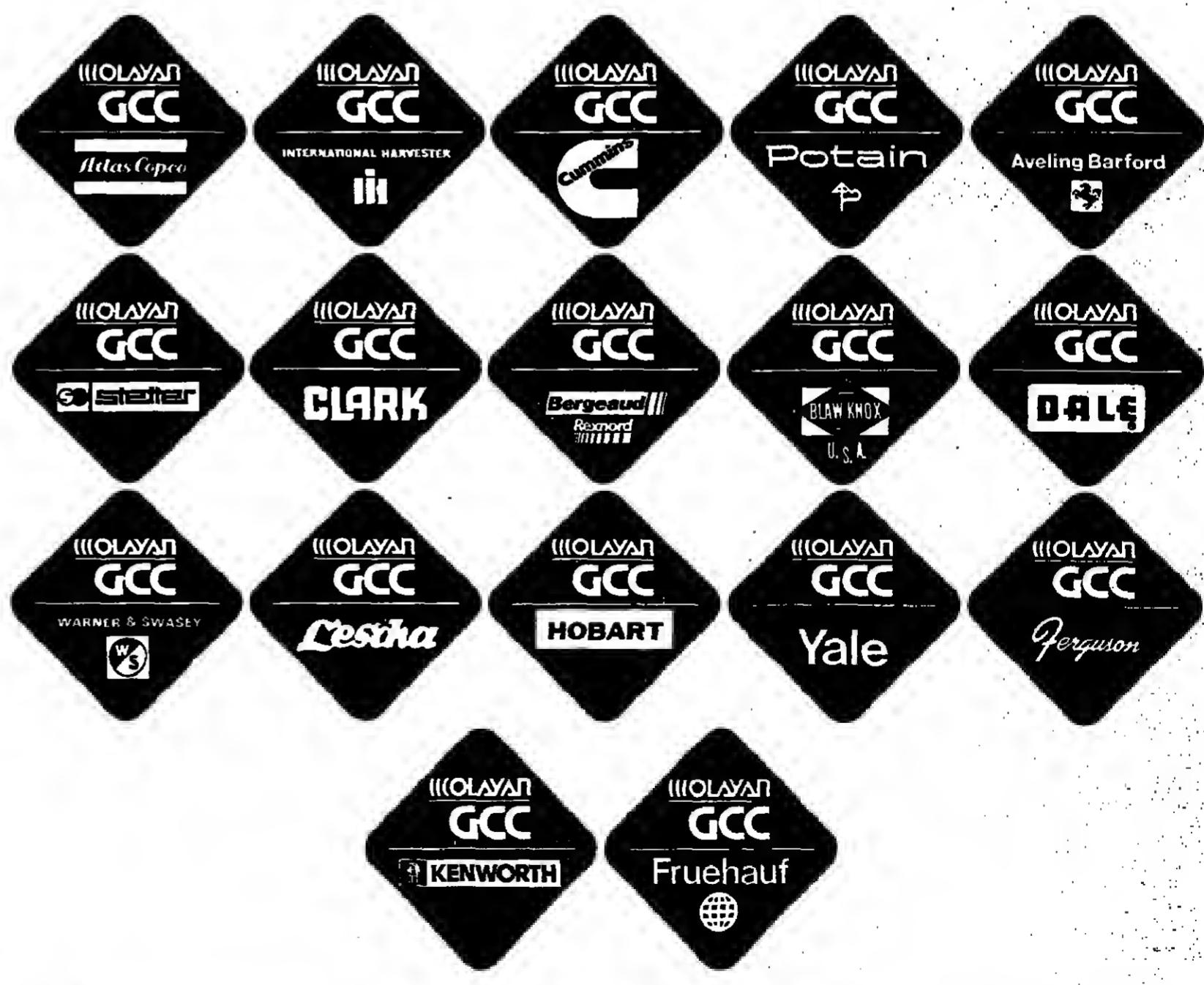
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On policy toward refugees

Malaysia apparently backing down

KUALA LUMPUR, June 18 (AP) — Malaysia Monday softened its threat to shoot on sight Vietnamese refugees trying to enter the country.

Apparently retreating in the face of international concern, officials said legislation giving security forces authority to shoot on sight would be sought only as a last resort.

An official sources said that at this stage, despite the arrival of several thousand "boat people" each week, it is neither necessary to shoot at them nor is it contemplated.

An announcement on Friday by Deputy Prime Minister Datuk

Mahahir Muhammad that Malaysia would deport its 73,000 Vietnamese refugees and seek legislation to shoot new arrivals on sight provoked alarm in the West and among United Nations officials.

Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn was due to issue a policy statement later setting out the government's position.

But the sources said Malaysia still reserved the right to take unilateral and drastic action to stem the arrival of refugees unless the international community responded promptly in speeding up resettlement of those already here.

Western countries and United Nations officials involved with refugee resettlement have urged the government here to reconsider.

Diplomats expressed hope over the weekend that mass deportations and shoot-on-sight orders would be a last resort.

As the prime minister prepared his statement, senior officials conferred on how to implement the new policy.

Foreign Minister Tengku Ahmad Rithaudeen called in ambassadors from Malaysia's partners in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations to explain his

government's position.

Informed sources said 800 refugees were ordered out to sea over the weekend after making a landfall on the northeast coast of the Malaysian peninsula.

They emphasized that this was not related to the new policy. Refugees who landed in seaway boats were invariably turned away after being given fresh provisions and fuel.

Tengku Ahmad Rithaudeen said Sunday that Malaysia was justified in getting tough with the refugees because of the dismal response from the West in settling them in other countries.

"It is so disgusting. The response is so bad that our patience is at an end," he told reporters.

Malaysia Monday sent a message to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim intended to allay world fears over its policy.

The text was not immediately available.

The message reportedly stressed the extremely critical situation posed by having so many refugees already in camps, with thousands more expected.

The message was sent by Hussein Onn after a day of meetings with senior cabinet ministers.

The Malaysian government has not yet taken a decision on the attempt by the Muslim Missionary Society, headed by former Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, to bring 3,000 Cambodian Muslim refugees into the country for temporary shelter.

In Oslo, Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund said that Malaysia's decision was revolting.

"We understand the problems that lie behind this decision but the measures as such are revolting," he said.

The Norwegian Foreign Ministry would discuss increasing aid to the refugees. Norway has already allocated 70 million kroner (about \$13.5 million) to them.

Refugees picked up by Norwegian ships would still be given the right to settle in Norway, the minister said, but the problem was now so big that an international solution must be found.

METHODICAL: A corporal uses a white ribbon to correct the line-up of a guard of honor outside the West German Chancellery before the arrival of Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens for talks in Bonn earlier this week.

Freelancer

CIA man sacked for spying

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) — A U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) security officer, found to have sorted through sensitive files of the House of Representatives' Committee on Assassinations, has been fired, the agency said Sunday night.

The officer, Regis Blahut, was assigned to guard CIA documents being used by the committee in its investigation of the assassination of President John Kennedy, said an agency spokesman. "He saw the committee's files and picked

them up, which was dumb," he said.

Foreign involvement ruled out. After an internal CIA investigation, he said, "we were totally convinced" Blahut was not encouraged "from outside or inside the CIA" to examine private committee documents.

"That would be the immediate question, but we felt certain it was just a matter of curiosity and poor judgment," he said. "We dismissed the guy and that was it."

After Rome attack

Bomb explodes in Genoa

GENOA, June 18 (AP) — A bomb exploded overnight outside the Justice Palace slightly injuring three policemen on duty and shattering windows of the building.

Nobody claimed the attack which came after one by ultra-rightist terrorists against a communist party branch in downtown Rome Saturday. In the Rome attack 24 people were wounded.

In Turin, extremists set afire overnight the apartment door of the personnel director of Pininfarina, the car body designer whose chairman has been recently elected to the European Parliament on the Liberal Party ticket.

The attackers poured gasoline onto the door, set it afire and fled.

Combination safe

The "Washington Post" newspaper in its Monday editions quoted unidentified sources as saying the incident involved "surprise entry of a combination safe at the committee's offices," but the spokesman said no safe was involved as far as he knew.

The "Post" said the safe was reserved for physical evidence of the Kennedy assassination, including autopsy photos, X-rays and the bullet said to have hit both Kennedy and Texas Governor John Connally.

Denies wrongdoing

There are no allegations that anything was taken. Blahut could not be reached for comment Sunday night, but the "Post" quoted him as acknowledging his fingerprints had been found in some of the documents. However, he denied any wrongdoing in the matter, citing a CIA "oath of secrecy" in declining to elaborate, the newspaper said.

Arms shipment awaits owner in Philippines

MANILA, June 18 (AP) — A mystery ship has reportedly unloaded four 105mm howitzers in a southern Philippine port, but Defense Ministry and military officials were at a loss Monday over whose guns they are.

"I have checked with the different armed forces and none of them has been able to provide positive information if the shipment belongs to us or to the rebels," Col. George Abando, of the Defense Ministry, said.

In a report from Bislig, a booming industrial town 912 kilometers southeast of Manila, the official Philippine News Agency said the artillery pieces were unloaded on a wharf belonging to the Paper Industries Corp. of the Philippines by a ship flying the Liberian flag and reportedly manned by Filipinos.

Thais spurn U.N. appeal on expelling Cambodians

BANGKOK, June 18 (AP) — Thailand will go ahead with its plan to repatriate an estimated 40,000 Cambodians seeking asylum in the border provinces of Trat and Chanthaburi despite an appeal from U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Thailand's commander-in-chief of the armed forces, General Serm Na Korn, said Monday, commenting on a report that Waldheim had sent an urgent message to Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomchao, asking that Cambodian refugees be allowed to stay temporarily in Thailand on "humanitarian grounds."

Serm said Thailand welcomed discussion with the United Nations on refugee problems but he said that the plan for a second phase of a forced repatriation, expected to begin Monday, would go ahead as scheduled.

The Thai government, which has allowed some 200,000 Indochinese refugees to enter the country, sent about 45,000 Cambodians from the border town of Aranyaprathet back into their homeland June 15-19.

Waldheim's special representative, Ambassador Ilkek Turkmen of Turkey, arrived in Bangkok Friday for talks with the government on refugee problems.

Commenting on Malaysia's forced repatriation of Vietnamese boat people, Serm said Thailand had stepped up security in Thai waters to prevent the refugees from heading toward the Thai coast.

He said that Thailand has no policy of shooting at the refugees.

Serm, who recently returned from an official visit to Malaysia, said he was not informed of Malaysia's decision to send the refugees back to sea while he was visiting the country.

An English language daily newspaper, "The Bangkok Post,"

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GRAND OPENING : Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz is shown around the new Jeddah Clinic by the owner of the hospital Dr. Hamed Mousa. Prince Fawaz opened the clinic Monday.



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